



Primary Source Documents at the Missouri State Archives

Relating to the 2017 National History Day Theme

Taking a Stand in History

When citing records from the Missouri State Archives, please refer to the information described at <http://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/citations> .

Women's Suffrage

In 1867, 355 St. Louis women petitioned the Missouri General Assembly for voting rights of persons of color and for women. Virginia Minor led the effort. The petition was reprinted in the Missouri House Journal of that year and is available on Missouri Digital Heritage:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/housej/id/9765/rec/3> (p. 121)

Virginia Minor Court Case - Minor et al. v. Happersett, Missouri Supreme Court, 1873

NOTE: Virginia Minor also had a case heard by the MO Supreme Court, but the case file has not been digitized. *For access to this document, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.*

Researchers can find the case summary online at

<https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/supremecourt/Detail.aspx?id=9337>

The General Election on November 3, 1914 contained a ballot initiative asking for right to vote for women. The referendum failed by a vote of 182,257 to 322,463. Election results were printed in the Official Manual of the State of Missouri (the Missouri Blue Book) and are available on Missouri Digital Heritage:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/bluebook/id/10190/rec/1> (pp. 573-576, the 13th amendment)

Minnie Talbott, one of the first women elected in Missouri, became Sheriff of Lafayette County on May 29, 1919. She is also one of the first female sheriffs in the nation's history. This was one year before the 19th Amendment to the US Constitution was passed; she could not vote for herself.

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Governor Gardner signed Senate Bill 1 into law on April 5, 1919 allowing women to vote "for electors for president and vice-president of the United States." This bill is available on Missouri Digital Heritage:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/molaws/id/23068/rec/54> (pp. 335-336)

Marie Byrum of Hannibal, Missouri, became the first woman to cast a vote in a national election on August 31, 1920.

Marie Byrum, Poll Book

MS005_B2 Marie Byrum Poll Book, Hannibal, 08-31-1920.tif

Marie Byrum, Photo

RG005_CopyNegs_B3_F24 Marie Byrum, First Woman Voter.tif

For access to these images, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Moments in Missouri History Video/Marie Byrum is available on Missouri Digital Heritage:

http://www.sos.mo.gov/mdh/MMH/mmph_segments/byrum

For secondary sources on this topic, be sure to check your public library. The following resources are available at the Columbia Public Library:

Adams, Colleen. *Women's Suffrage: A Primary Source History of the Women's Rights Movement in America*. NY: Rosen Central Primary Source, 2003. Print. Primary Sources in American History. CPL Call Number: J305.4209 ADA (Juvenile Non-Fiction)

McMillen, Margot Ford. *The Golden Lane: How Missouri Women Gained the Vote and Changed History*. Charleston: History Press, 2011. Print. CPL Call Number 324.623 MACM (Non-Fiction)

McMillen, Sally G. *Seneca Falls and the Origins of the Women's Rights Movement*. NY: Oxford University, 2008. Print. CPL Call Number: 305.4209 MACC (Non-Fiction)

Freedom Suits

In 1807, Chapter 35, Freedom, of the Laws of the Territory of Louisiana stated that a person held in wrongful servitude could sue for freedom. Most of the people using this law to gain freedom were enslaved Africans. Since these cases were all brought for the same reason, historians call them "freedom suits."

Before Dred Scott: Freedom Suits in Antebellum Missouri (Online Lesson Plans)

<http://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/education/aahi/beforedredscott/>

Territorial Statute-Laws of the Territory of Louisiana, Chapter 35, Freedom, 1807

LawsofMO_Vol1_1803-1824_pp.96-97, An Act to Enable Persons Held in Slavery to Sue for Their Freedom, 06-27-1807.tif

Available on Missouri Digital Heritage:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/molaws/id/42550/rec/1>
(pp. 97-98)

Suing for freedom was not easy. In most cases, plaintiffs based their wrongful enslavement cases on residence in a free state or territory. *Winn v. Whitesides* (1824) established Missouri's judicial criteria for eligibility for freedom: if a slave owner took a slave to free territory and established residence there, the slave would be free. This 1824 decision set Missouri's long-standing precedent of "once free, always free" in determining the outcome of slave freedom suits.

Winn v. Phoebe Whitesides, 1821

The abstract of the case is in the Missouri Judicial Records Historical Database:

<https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/JudicialRecords/Detail.aspx?id=107219>

The images of the case file can be found in the St. Louis Circuit Court Historical records Project:

<http://www.stlcourtrecords.wustl.edu/display-case-images.php?caseid=1018&page=1>

Winn, a free woman of color v. Phoebe Whitesides, 1824

In Supreme Court of Missouri Historical database:

The abstract of the case is in the Missouri Supreme Court Historical Database:

<https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/supremecourt/Detail.aspx?id=2849>

The images of the case file can be accessed through the database:

<http://www.sos.mo.gov/Images/Archives/SupremeCourt/B134F11.pdf>

An act to enable persons held in slavery to sue for their freedom, 1824

LawsofMO_Vol1_1803-1824_pp.96-97, An Act to Enable Persons Held in Slavery to Sue for Their Freedom, 06-27-1807.tif

Available on Missouri Digital Heritage in the Missouri Session Laws:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/molaws/id/42550/rec/1>

A relatively large number of freedom suits were initiated in St. Louis. In that city alone, between 1806 and 1865, nearly 300 enslaved individuals took legal action to gain the fundamental right of freedom, including Dred Scott. Records of the St. Louis Circuit Court detail how freedom suits were pursued in Missouri.

Rachel a woman of color v. William Walker, 1834

In St. Louis Circuit Court Historical Records Project Database:

Abstract of the case:

http://www.stlcourtrecords.wustl.edu/display-case-data.php?caseid=6875&order_by=archivists_table.Year

Images of the case file:

<http://www.stlcourtrecords.wustl.edu/display-case-images.php?caseid=6875&page=1>

Missouri Supreme Court Case File (Rachel's case was appealed; summary: Rachel was free regardless of Walker's status in the Army):

Rachel, a Woman of Color v. William Walker, 1836

Abstract of the case:

<https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/supremecourt/Detail.aspx?id=3159>

Images of the case file:

<http://www.sos.mo.gov/Images/Archives/SupremeCourt/B154F08.pdf>

Ralph, a Man of Color v. James and Coleman Duncan, 1832

In Supreme Court of Missouri Historical database:

Abstract of the case:

<https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/supremecourt/Detail.aspx?id=2983>

Images of the case file:

<http://www.sos.mo.gov/Images/Archives/SupremeCourt/B143F07.pdf>

Databases of Interest: use keywords “free person of color” and “slave.”

Supreme Court of Missouri Historical database:

<https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/supremecourt/>

St. Louis Circuit Court Historical Records Project Database:

http://www.stlcourtrecords.wustl.edu/display-search-results.php?collection=2&search_fields=Notes&order_by=archivists_table.Year&search_text=&search_type=BROWSE&af

For secondary sources on this topic, be sure to check your public library. The following resources are available at the Columbia Public Library:

Hager, Ruth Ann Abels. *Dred & Harriet Scott: Their Family Story*. St. Louis: St. Louis County Library, 2010. Print.

CPL Call Number: 973.7115 HAG (Non-Fiction)

Also available in Missouri History section for in-library use only R973.7115 HAG

Sestric, Anthony J. *57 Years: A History of the Freedom Suits in the Missouri Courts*. St. Louis, MO:

Reedy, 2011. Print.

CPL Call Number: 977.8 SES (Non-Fiction)

VanderVelde, Lea. *Redemption Songs: Suing for Freedom before Dred Scott*. NY: Oxford University, 2014. Print.

CPL Call Number: 342.7308 VAN (Non-Fiction)

African American Civil Rights Movement

In 1888, Simpson Younger attempted to sit in the white section of a Kansas City theater with an African American woman. Younger’s racial heritage allowed him to “pass as white,” but because his date was black, they were told to sit in the balcony. In response, Younger sued the proprietor, Abraham Judah. When the case reached the Missouri Supreme Court in 1892, the court upheld the theater’s segregation policy as a reasonable regulation with which to enforce order.

Younger v. Judah-Missouri Supreme Court, 1892

Available on Missouri Digital Heritage:

<http://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/africanamerican/guide/image600b>

Memorial from the Colored Citizens of Pike County [on their Rights], 1867

RG550_B78_F29 Memorial from Pike County Colored Citizens p. 1, 1867.tif

RG550_B78_F29 Memorial from Pike County Colored Citizens p. 2, 1867.tif

RG550_B78_F29 Memorial from Pike County Colored Citizens p. 3, 1867.tif

RG550_B78_F29 Memorial from Pike County Colored Citizens p. 4, 1867.tif

RG550_B78_F29 Memorial from Pike County Colored Citizens p. 5, 1867.tif

For access to these 5 images, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Report of Negro Industrial Commission Statement, 1919

RG550 General Assembly - 1919 H&S Journal Appendix - Report of Negro Industrial Commission
Title Page.tif

RG550 General Assembly - 1919 H&S Journal Appendix - Report of Negro Industrial Commission
Statement by Chairman Bruce.tif

For access to these images, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Governor Hearnes Signing Civil Rights Legislation, Photo, 1965

RG328 Commission on Human Rights_Box37 Governor Hearnes Signing Civil Rights Legislation,
1965.

For access to this image, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

For secondary sources on this topic, be sure to check your public library. The following resources are available at the Columbia Public Library:

Davis, Angela Y. *Freedom Is a Constant Struggle: Ferguson, Palestine, and the Foundations of a Movement*. Chicago: Haymarket, 2016. Print.
CPL Call Number: 323 DAV (New Books)

Endersby, James W., and William T. Horner. *Lloyd Gaines and the Fight to End Segregation*. Columbia: University of Missouri, 2016. Print.
CPL Call Number: 344.0798 END (New Books)

Eyes on the Prize: American Civil Rights Movement. Creator and Producer Henry Hampton. PBS Video, 2006. DVD.
CPL Call Number: DVD 323.4 EYE VOL. -VOL. 7

King, Wilma. *African American Childhoods: Historical Perspectives from Slavery to Civil Rights*. NY: Palgrave Macmillan, 2005. Print.
CPL Call Number: 305.2308 KIN (Non-Fiction)

Abolitionists and Slaveholders

The Missouri General Assembly passed a law on February 1, 1837 titled "An act to prohibit the publication, circulation, or promulgation of the abolition doctrines." This is available on Missouri Digital Heritage in the Missouri Session Laws:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/molaws/id/44870/rec/4>
(p. 2)

Missouri's Early Slave Laws: A History in Documents (Online Lesson Plans)

<http://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/education/aahi/earlyslavelaws/>

George Thompson, a seminary student and abolitionist at the Mission Institute in Quincy, Illinois was arrested for helping to liberate slaves around July 1st, 1841. He was sent to the Missouri State Penitentiary for grand larceny of slaves where he wrote a memoir of his experiences in the Penitentiary and how he came to be there. He was pardoned in 1845 by the Governor but banished from the state.

Missouri State Penitentiary Database:

<http://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/msp/Detail.aspx?id=62028>

RG5_Commissions_B3_F21 Abolitionist George Thompson Pardon p1, 01-20-1845.tif

RG5_Commissions_B3_F21 Abolitionist George Thompson Pardon p2, 01-20-1845.tif

RG5_Commissions_B3_F21 Abolitionist George Thompson Pardon p3, 01-20-1845.tif

RG5_Commissions_B3_F21 Abolitionist George Thompson Pardon p4, 01-20-1845.tif

For access to the 4 images of George Thompson's pardon, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Thompson, George. *Prison Life and Reflections; Or a Narrative of the Arrest, Trial, Conviction, Imprisonment, Treatment, Observations, Reflections, and Deliverance of Work, Burr, and Thompson Who Suffered an Unjust and Cruel Imprisonment in Missouri Penitentiary, for Attempting to Aid Some Slaves to Liberty*. Hartford: A. Work, 1850, 5th ed. Print.

Archives Reading Room

REF R 364.13 T3711

The Prison Bard or Poems on Various Subjects by George Thompson, 1848

Archives Reading Room

R 811.3 T3711

Available digitally on the Internet Archive:

<https://archive.org/details/prisonbardorpoe01thomgoog>

Ordinance to Abolish Slavery, 1865

RG5.24 1865 Constitutional Convention_B4_F31 Ordinance Abolishing Slavery.tif

RG5.24 1865 Constitutional Convention_B4_F35 Resolution re Distribution of the Ordinance

Abolishing Slavery, 01-11-1865.tif

For access to these images, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Missouri 1847 Law-no teaching, no assembly

LawsofMO_Vol7_1846-1847_p.103 An Act Respecting Slaves, Free Negroes and Mulattoes, 02-16-1847.jpg

Available on Missouri Digital Heritage in the Missouri Session Laws:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/molaws/id/3850/rec/7>
(p. 103)

Databases of Interest: use keywords like "abolition" and "abolish," "slave" and "slavery," "emancipation," "manumission," "grand larceny," "free," "escape," "aiding," "entice," etc.

Missouri's Judicial Records:

<https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/JudicialRecords/>

Supreme Court of Missouri Historical Database:

<https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/supremecourt/>

Missouri Provost Marshal Database:

<https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/provost/>

For secondary sources on this topic, be sure to check your public library. The following resources are available at the Columbia Public Library:

Davis, Angela Y. *Freedom Is a Constant Struggle: Ferguson, Palestine, and the Foundations of a Movement*. Chicago: Haymarket, 2016. Print.
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World War I

Espionage and Sedition Acts, 1917-1918

Enacted soon after the United States entered World War I in 1917, the Espionage Act prohibited individuals from expressing or publishing opinions that would interfere with the U.S. military's efforts to defeat Germany and its allies. A year later, the U.S. Congress amended the law with the Sedition Act of 1918, which made it illegal to write or speak anything critical of American involvement in the war. No one was convicted of spying or sabotage under the Espionage Act during World War I. However, more than two thousand people were arrested for sedition. Among those arrested were political activists Kate Richardson O'Hare and Emma Goldman.

Kate Richardson O'Hare

RG213_BertillionMeasurement_Box26_#21669 Kate Richards O'Hare p. 1.tif

RG213_BertillionMeasurement_Box26_#21669 Kate Richards O'Hare p. 2.tif

For access to these images, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

RG213_MSPRegister_VolHH_p.157_no.21669 Kate Richards O'Hare, 04-14-1919.tif

Missouri State Penitentiary Database:

Abstract of the case:

<http://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/msp/Detail.aspx?id=42503>

Emma Goldman-MSP (National Archives)

RG213_MSPRegister_VolGG_p.170_no.19779 Emma Goldman, 07-11-1917.tif

Missouri State Penitentiary Database:

<http://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/msp/Results.aspx>

When the U.S. officially entered World War I, the need for food increased. Soldiers could fight only as long as they had food to fuel their bodies. So, farmers were urged to produce even more.

Missouri Council of Defense-Food Production Poster

RG133_Box943 MO Council of Defense Poster re Food Production, c1918 - from 1917-1919
Report p.1.tif

For access to this image, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Other Proclamations relating to WWI, 1917-1918, available for viewing onsite at the Missouri State Archives:

April 12, 1917 – Proclamation for bankers to loan money at a low interest rate for procuring food/supplies (available on disk in the reference room: RG 5, Commission, Governor's Proclamations, April 1917)

May 22, 1917 – Proclamation relating to military registration (available on disk in the reference room: RG 5, Commission, Governor's Proclamations, May 1917)

November 7, 1917 – Proclamation declaring the week of 11/11/1917 Missouri YMCA War Fund Week (available on disk in the reference room: RG 5, Commission, Governor's Proclamations, November 1917)

January 23, 1918 – Proclamation about working with the Junior American Red Cross (available on disk in the reference room: RG 5, Commission, Governor's Proclamations, January 1918)

February 5, 1918 – Appeal to mechanics and skilled men to volunteer for service to enlist in the navy (available on disk in the reference room: RG 5, Commission, Governor's Proclamations, February 1918)

For secondary sources on this topic, be sure to check your public library. The following resources are available at the Columbia Public Library:

Coetzee, Frans. *World War I: A History in Documents*. NY: Oxford, 2002. Print.
CPL Call Number: YA940.3 COE (Non-Fiction)

Detjen, David W. *The Germans in Missouri, 1900-1918 Prohibition, Neutrality, and Assimilation*. Columbia: University of Missouri, 1985. Print.
CPL Call Number: R977.8 DET (Available in Reference and Missouri History sections for in-library use only)

Rudahl, Sharon. *A Dangerous Woman: The Graphic Biography of Emma Goldman*. NY: New Press, 2007. Print.
CPL Call Number: 335.8309 RUD (Non-Fiction)

Prohibition

Prohibition in the United States was a nationwide constitutional ban on the production, importation, transportation and sale of alcoholic beverages that remained in place from 1920 to 1933.

Prohibition was a major blow to the alcoholic beverage industry. As a result, many breweries produced new non-alcoholic beverages.

Trademarks

RG005 SOS Commissions-Trademarks

Buschtee

RG005_B17_F3_#3314 Buschtee, A Carbonated Tea Beverage, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 01-14-1921.tif

Budweiser Malt Sugar Sirup

RG005_B17_F2_#3283 Budweiser Malt Sugar Sirup, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 08-11-1920.tif
Car-Cho a carbonated beverage

RG005_B17_F5_#3390 Car-Cho Carbonated Chocolate Beverage Anheuser-Busch Inc., 09-17-1921.tif

For access to these 3 images, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Prohibition was promoted by the "dry" crusaders, a movement led by rural Protestants and social Progressives in the Prohibition, Democratic and Republican parties. It gained a national grass roots base through the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. After 1900 it was coordinated by the Anti-Saloon League.

Anti-Saloon League Ballot Recommendations

RG005_CharlesBeckerPapers_B12_F22 Anti-Saloon League Ballot Recommendations, 08-02-1932.tif

Anti-Saloon League Prohibition Ballot

RG005_CharlesBeckerPapers_B12_F22 Anti-Saloon League Prohibition Poster, 1932.tif

For access to these 2 images, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Moments in Missouri History Video/Prohibition is available on Missouri Digital Heritage:

http://www.sos.mo.gov/mdh/MMH/mmph_segments/prohibition

Making moonshine or "bootlegging" was an industry before and after Prohibition.

Prohibition Bust-Photo

VanMO_3-774 Prohibition bust, Kahoka, Mo., c1920.TIF

For access to this image, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Database of Interest: use keywords like "Bootlegging," "Hooch," "Moonshine," "Alcohol" and "Corn Whiskey."

Missouri State Penitentiary: 1836-1931

<http://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/msp/>

For secondary sources on this topic, be sure to check your public library. The following resources are available at the Columbia Public Library:

Courtaway, Robbi. *Wetter than the Mississippi: Prohibition in St. Louis and Beyond*. St. Louis: Reedy, 2008. Print.
CPL Call Number: 363.4109 COU (Non-Fiction)

McGirr, Lisa. *The War on Alcohol: Prohibition and the Rise of the American State*. NY: W.W. Norton, 2016. Print.
CPL Call Number: 363.4109 MACG (Non-Fiction)

Pegram, Thomas R. *Battling Demon Rum: The Struggle for a Dry America, 1800-1933*. Chicago: Ivan R. Dee, 1998. Print.
CPL Call Number: 363.4109 PEG (Non-Fiction)

Crime

The James Gang had its origins in a group of Confederate guerillas who fought together during the Civil War. After the war, Frank and Jesse James operated, arguably, the most notorious outlaw gang in American history, robbing banks and trains and committing murder. Jesse was killed by Robert Ford who was then pardoned by Governor Crittenden. Frank James never served time in the Missouri State Penitentiary but in 1882 he turned himself in to authorities and was acquitted of a murder charge a year later. He died in Missouri in 1915.

Frank and Jesse James Court Documents from Daviess County
http://s1.sos.mo.gov/archives/mdh_splash/default.asp?coll=james

Letter to Governor Charles Henry Hardin re the Jesse James Gang, 1875
RG3.22CharlesHenryHardin_Box7_Folder17 Letter from Daniel Geary re Jesse James Gang, 04-17-1875, p. 1.tif
RG3.22CharlesHenryHardin_Box7_Folder17 Letter from Daniel Geary re Jesse James Gang, 04-17-1875, p. 2.tif
RG3.22CharlesHenryHardin_Box7_Folder17 Letter from Daniel Geary re Jesse James Gang, 04-17-1875, p. 3.tif
RG3.22CharlesHenryHardin_Box7_Folder17 Letter from Daniel Geary re Jesse James Gang, 04-17-1875, p. 4.tif

For access to these 4 images, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Crittenden Proclamation-Jesse James and Gang
RG005_RegisterofCivilProceedingsVolG Crittenden Proclamation re Jesse James and James, 07-28-1881 p404.tif
RG005_RegisterofCivilProceedingsVolG Crittenden Proclamation re Jesse James and Frank James, 07-28-1881 p405.tif

For access to these 2 images, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Crittenden Pardon-Robert Ford & Brother Charles Ford

RG005_Commissions_Vol. 4_p. 36_no. 1529 Robert Ford Pardon, 04-17-1882.tif

RG005_Commissions_Vol. 4_p. 36_no. 1528 Charles Ford Pardon, 04-17-1882.tif

For access to these images, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Jesse James-photo

Summers_Box4_Folder96_#2 Jesse W. James, c1881-2.tif

For access to this image, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Frank James-photo

VanMO_B103_F45 Frank James at his Farm in Excelsior Springs, Clay County, c1912.tif

For access to this image, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Frank James Death Certificate, 1915

http://www.sos.mo.gov/images/archives/deathcerts/1915/1915_00004204.PDF

For secondary sources on this topic, be sure to check your public library. The following resources are available at the Columbia Public Library:

Brownlee, Richard S. *Gray Ghosts of the Confederacy: Guerrilla Warfare in the West, 1861-1865*. Baton

Rouge: Louisiana State, 1958. Print.

CPL Call Number: 973.742 BRO (Non-Fiction)

Buhk, Tobin T. *True Crime in the Civil War: Cases of Murder, Treason, Counterfeiting, Massacre, Plunder, & Abuse*. Mechanicsburg, Stackpole Books, 2002.

Ferrell, Robert H. *Truman and Pendergast*. Columbia: University of Missouri, 1999. Print.

CPL Call Number: 973.918 FER (Non-Fiction)

Johnston, Joe. *Necessary Evil: Settling Missouri with a Rope and a Gun*. St. Louis: Missouri

History Museum, 2014. Print.

CPL Call Number: 977.803 JOH (Non-Fiction)

Stiles, T. J. *Jesse James: Last Rebel of the Civil War*. NY: Vintage, 2003. Print.

CPL Call Number: B JAM (Biography)

Vigilantism

Available for viewing onsite at the Missouri State Archives:

Baldknobbers:

Missouri v. Wiley Matthews

Appeal to Missouri Supreme Court

Christian County-3 executed

Governor Francis refused to stay executions

Letter, from Sampson Barker, Forsyth, Taney County to David Rowland Francis, May 21, 1889
RG3.27 David Rowland Francis, 1889-1893 (refers to Baldknobbers).

Available on Missouri Digital Heritage:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/singleitem/collection/msafran/id/3017/rec/1>

For secondary sources on this topic, be sure to check your public library. The following resources are available at the Columbia Public Library:

Hernando, Matthew. *Faces Like Devils: The Bald Knobber Vigilantes in the Ozarks*. Columbia: University of Missouri, 2015. Print.

CPL Call Number: 364.1097 HER (Non-Fiction)

Janken, Kenneth Robert. *The Wilmington Ten Violence, Injustice, and the Rise of Black Politics in the 1970s*. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina, 2015. Print.

CPL Call Number: 305.8009 JAN (New Books)

Johnston, Joe. *The Mack Marsden Murder Mystery: Vigilantism or Justice?* Columbia: University of Missouri, 2011. Print.

CPL Call Number: 364.1523 JOH (Non-Fiction)

World War II

Available for viewing onsite at the Missouri State Archives:

Governor Donnelly Proclamation-Scrap & Home Garden, 1942

Available on disk in reference room:

RG 5, Commission, Governor's Proclamations, February 1942

RG 5, Commission, Governor's Proclamations, August 1942

For secondary sources on this topic, be sure to check your public library. The following resources are available at the Columbia Public Library:

Fiedler, David. *The Enemy among Us POWs in Missouri during World War II*. St. Louis: Missouri Historical Society, 2003. Print.

CPL Call Number: 940.5473 FIE (Non-Fiction)

Also available in Missouri History section for in-library use only R940.5473 FIE

Morris, Nancy Savage Stine, ed. *Show Me Rosie! Missouri's Working Women in the Second World War*. Sparta: Missouri State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, 2012. Print.

CPL Call Number: 331.4 SHO (Non Fiction)

Also available in Reference section for in-library use only R940.5473 FIE

Shell, Harvey D. *Whispers from the Maple on the Hill Life during the Depression and World War II in Southeast Missouri: An Autobiography*. Morley: Acclaim Press, 2009. Print.

CPL Call Number: 977.895 SHE (Non-Fiction)

Mental Illness

Quest for a Cure Fulton State Hospital, 1851-2001

Images and text from exhibit

<http://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/exhibits/Quest/>

Acknowledging that the current state law confining the mentally ill to county jails, along with thieves, murderers and other criminals, was undesirable, the Senate, in January 1845, authorized the state to borrow \$30,000 to erect an asylum. Not until February 1847, after rejecting appeals to locate the facility in St. Louis, did the legislature finally authorize construction in one of eight mid-Missouri counties: Boone, Callaway, Chariton, Cole, Cooper, Howard, Moniteau or Saline.

Senate Bill # 89, *A Bill To Establish An Asylum for the Insane*, 14th General Assembly, approved February 16, 1847

Available on Missouri Digital Heritage:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/molaws/id/3850/rec/7>

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Report of the Joint Committee to Visit the State Asylums at Fulton, 1863

Available on Missouri Digital Heritage:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/ref/collection/housej/id/19082>

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Illustration of the State Asylum: p. 34

Report of the Board of Managers of the State Lunatic Asylum: begins on p. 37

Special Report of Physician and Superintendent of the State Lunatic Asylum: p. 41 (includes tables regarding nativity, disease suffered, occupations, etc.)

Photos of the Missouri State Asylum available on Missouri Digital Heritage:

Library Scene RG005_76_12_0451.tif

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/singleitem/collection/msaphotos/id/1559/rec/4>

State Hospital Aerial View RG005_76_12_0453.tif:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/singleitem/collection/msaphotos/id/1561/rec/6>

Sewing Room RG005_76_12_0455.tif:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/singleitem/collection/msaphotos/id/1563/rec/8>

State Hospital #1 RG005_76_12_0456.tif:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/ref/collection/msaphotos/id/1564>

There are other photos available in the Missouri State Archives Photo Collections:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/search/collection/msaphotos/searchterm/Fulton>

For secondary sources on this topic, be sure to check your public library. The following resources are available at the Columbia Public Library:

Andrews, Gregg. *Insane Sisters, Or, the Price Paid for Challenging a Company Town*. Columbia:

University of Missouri, 1999. Print.

CPL Call Number: 977.8355 AND (Non-Fiction)

Lael, Richard L., Margot Ford McMillen, and Barbara Brazos. *Evolution of a Missouri Asylum: Fulton State Hospital, 1851-2006*. Columbia: University of Missouri, 2007. Print.

CPL Call Number: 362.2109 LAE (Non-Fiction)

Also available in Reference section for in-library use only R362.2109 LAE

Scully, Andrew. *Madness in Civilization: A Cultural History of Insanity, from the Bible to Freud, from the Madhouse to Modern Medicine*. Princeton: Princeton University, 2015. Print.

CPL Call Number: 616.89 SCU (Non-Fiction)

Working with Nature and the Land

Missourians took a stand against nature and drained the swamps of the Bootheel. There are over 3,000 images of the Little River Drainage District Project from 1909 to the 1940s. This Project moved more earth than it took to build the Panama Canal.

Little River Drainage District

Proposed Levee and Drainage Canals in Southeast Missouri

CaseG_Drawer1_F3 Proposed Levee and Drainage Canals in Southeast Missouri by Thomas S. Walker, 1845.tif

For access to this image, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Topographical Survey of the Swamp Lands in Southeast Missouri

CaseJ_Drawer7_F1 Topographical Survey of the Swamp Lands in Southeast Missouri by N.C. Frissell, 1894.jpg

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Diagram of the Swamp Region in the State of Missouri

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RG951_MiscUnproc_B18_F04_SwampLandMap1856b.tif

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The Little River Drainage District Photo Collection is available on Missouri Digital Heritage:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/landingpage/collection/msalrdd>

For secondary sources on this topic, be sure to check your public library. The following resources are available at the Columbia Public Library:

Barry, John M. *Rising Tide: The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 and How It Changed America*. NY:

Simon and Schuster, 1998. Print.

CPL Call Number: 977.032 BAR (Non-Fiction)

Dufur, Brett. *The Promise Continues 75 Years of Citizen-led Conservation in Missouri*. Jefferson

City: Missouri Department of Conservation, 2013. Print.

CPL Call Number: 333.72 DUF (Non-Fiction)

Also available in Reference section for in-library use only R333.72 DUF

Folzenlogen, Robert. *The Nature of Missouri: A Year in the Heartland*. Columbia: Willow, 2004. Print.
CPL Call Number: 508.2097 FOL (Non-Fiction)

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CPL Call Number: 977.8092 JAC (Non-Fiction)

Spencer, Thomas M., ed. *The Other Missouri: History Populists, Prostitutes, and Regular Folk*.
Columbia: University of Missouri, 2004. Print.
CPL Call Number: 977.8 OTH (Non-Fiction)
Also available in Missouri History section for in-library use only 977.8 OTH

Stepenoff, Bonnie. *Thad Snow: A Life of Social Reform in the Missouri Bootheel*. Columbia: University
of Missouri, 2003. Print.
CPL Call Number: B SNO (Biography)

Stewart, Martha Jean Hubbard. *Flagland: The History of a Swamp Farm*. Columbia: AKA:yoLa, 2009. Print.
CPL Call Number: 977.8985 STE (Non-Fiction)

Preserving Missouri's History

Missouri State Archives

Created by the legislature in 1965, the Missouri State Archives serves as the repository for state records of permanent historical value. Its holdings date from 1770 and include executive, legislative and judicial records; records of state departments and agencies; land records; military records; state publications; photographic collections; county and municipal records on microfilm and manuscript and reference collections.

The Archives identifies, collects and preserves those records and makes them available to state government officials, historians, students, genealogists and the general public.

Act creating the Missouri State Archives, 1965

RG5_SessionLaws_B115 HB294 State Records Act Creating Archives etc., 1965, p.1.tif

RG5_SessionLaws_B115 HB294 State Records Act Creating Archives etc., 1965, p.2.tif

RG5_SessionLaws_B115 HB294 State Records Act Creating Archives etc., 1965, p.3.tif

RG5_SessionLaws_B115 HB294 State Records Act Creating Archives etc., 1965, p.4.tif

RG5_SessionLaws_B115 HB294 State Records Act Creating Archives etc., 1965, p.5.tif

For access to these 5 images, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email. They are also available on Missouri Digital Heritage in Missouri Session Laws, Part 1, Regular Session A, 1965, pp. 233-236:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/molaws/id/56511/rec/59>

Missouri State Representative Alex M. Petrovic introduced House Bill No. 294 in the 73rd general assembly, which, upon its passage and approval, established the division of records management and archives services in the Office of the Secretary of State's and created the Missouri State Archives.

Alex Petrovic-photo

RG005Publications_Box91_Folder79 Alex Petrovic Examining State Records in Basement of Power Plant, 1965.tif

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Governor Hearnes signs House Bill 294, 1965-photo

MS245_Box100_Folder1 (#001) Governor Hearnes Signs Bill Creating Records Center and Archives with Alex and Al Petrovic, 1965.tif

For access to this image, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Harry Truman Letter of support, 1965

MS245_B100_F2 Letter by Harry Truman to Thomas Walsh Supporting Archives, 02-12-1965.tif

For access to this image, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

“Missouri State Archives: 25 Years Old” in the Official Manual of the State of Missouri 1989-1999, pp. 10-19.

Available on Missouri Digital Heritage:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/ref/collection/bluebook/id/54857> (pp. 10-19)

For secondary sources on this topic, be sure to check your public library. The following resources are available at the Columbia Public Library:

Allison, Deborah, Linda Brown-Kubich, and Diane Buffon, comps. *Historic Preservation Research: A Selected Bibliography of Resources Available at the State Historical Society of Missouri*.

Columbia: State Historical Society of Missouri, 1999. Print.

Available in Reference section for in-library use only R016.9778 ALL

Gagne, Tammy. *Preserving Their Heritage*. Hockessin: Mitchell Lane, 2014. Print.

CPL Call Number: J970.0049 GAG (Grades 5-8)

Lavédrine, Bertrand. *Photographs of the Past: Process and Preservation*. Los Angeles: Getty Conservation Institute, 2009. Print.

CPL Call Number: 771 LAV (Non-Fiction)

Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Historic Preservation Program. *Preservation Horizons: A Plan for Historic Preservation in Missouri*. Jefferson City: Missouri Dept. of Natural Resources, [Division of State Parks], Historic Preservation Program, 1997. Print.

Available in Reference section for in-library use only R363.69 HIS

Dueling

The duel usually developed out of the desire of a gentleman to rectify a perceived insult to his honor. It was thought better to die respectably in a duel over an insult than to live on without honor. The goal of the duel was not necessarily to kill the opponent, as much as it was to gain satisfaction. This meant restoring one's honor by demonstrating a willingness to face death. Duels began as a way to settle personal disagreements outside of a court of law. A gentleman did not go to the courts with a personal issue, but took care of it himself.

Crack of the Pistol: Dueling in the 19th Century (Online Lesson Plans)

<http://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/education/dueling/>

Tharp Dueling Notice

RG600_RD45_F40 United States vs. William Tharp, Duel, William Smith, 09-27-1817.tif

1822 Anti-dueling Statute

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RSMo_Voll_1825_p.340 An Act More Effectually to Prevent Duelling, 12-13-1822.tif

RSMo_Voll_1825_p.341 An Act More Effectually to Prevent Duelling, 12-13-1822.tif

RSMo_Voll_1825_p.342 An Act More Effectually to Prevent Duelling, 12-13-1822.tif

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State of Missouri v Abiel Leonard

RG600_B103_F22 State of MO vs. Abiel Leonard, Duel, Howard County, 04-15-1825.tif

RG600_B103_F22_State of MO vs. Abiel Leonard, Duel, Howard County, 04-15-1825 - verso.tif

For access to these images, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Abstract can be found in the Supreme Court of Missouri Historical database:

<https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/supremecourt/Detail.aspx?id=2764>

State of Missouri v Ira P. Nash

#C35411_File22060 State of MO vs. Ira P. Nash, Boone County Circuit Court, Dueling, June 1831, letter from Nash to Gilpin Tuttle p.1.tif

#C35411_File22060 State of MO vs. Ira P. Nash, Boone County Circuit Court, Dueling, June 1831, letter from Nash to Gilpin Tuttle p.2.tif

For access to these images, contact archref@sos.mo.gov and be sure to say that you are a NHD student in your email.

Look through Missouri's Judicial Records Database and the Supreme Court of Missouri Historical Database to find additional dueling cases:

<https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/JudicialRecords/>.

<https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/supremecourt/>.

For secondary sources on this topic, be sure to check your public library. The following resources are available at the Columbia Public Library:

Farquhar, Michael. *A Treasury of Great American Scandals: Tantalizing True Tales of Historic Misbehavior by the Founding Fathers and Others Who Let Freedom Swing*. New York, Penguin Books, 2003. Print
CPL Call Number: 973.099 FAR (Non-Fiction)

Holland, Barbara. *Gentlemen's Blood: A History of Dueling from Swords at Dawn to Pistols at Dusk*. New York, Bloomsbury, 2003. Print
CPL Call Number: 394.809 HOL (Non-Fiction)

Steward, Dick. *Frontier Swashbuckler: The Life and Legend of John Smith T*. Columbia, University of Missouri, 2000. Print
CPL Call Number: B SMI (Biography)

The Duel Hamilton Vs. Burr: An Event That Changed History. Directed by Carl Byker and Mitch Wilson
PBS Home Video, 2011. DVD
CPL Call Number: DVD 973.4609 DUE

Reform and Child Labor

Available on Missouri Digital Heritage:

The 1884 Bureau of Labor and Statistics, the "Red Book," has an entire chapter on child labor and presents conflicting views:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/redbk/id/2632/rec/47>
(Chapter V pp. 35-39)

Bureau of Labor and Statistics – "The Red Book"

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/landingpage/collection/redbk>

Statistics, opinions, and much more information on labor in Missouri are available in the yearly "Red Book" published by the Bureau of Labor and Statistics, 1879-2004.

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/landingpage/collection/redbk>

See also the Laws of Missouri:

<http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/landingpage/collection/molaws>.

For secondary sources on this topic, be sure to check your public library. The following resources are available at the Columbia Public Library:

Abbott, Edith. *A Sister's Memories: The Life and Work of Grace Abbott from the Writings of Her Sister, Edith Abbott*. Edited by John Sorenson, Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 2015. Print
CPL Call Number: B ABB (Biography)

Burgan, Michael. *Breaker Boys: How a Photograph Helped End Child Labor*. Mankato, Compass Point Books, 2012. Captured History. Print.
CPL Call Number: J331.3109 BUR (Juvenile Non-Fiction)

Downey, Kirsten. *The Woman behind the New Deal: The Life of Frances Perkins, FDR's Secretary of Labor and His Moral Conscience*. New York, Nan A. Talese/Doubleday, 2009. Print.
CPL Call Number: B PER (Biography)

Lieurance, Suzanne. *The Triangle Shirtwaist Fire and Sweatshop Reform in American History*. Berkeley Heights, Enslow Pub, 2003. Print
CPL Call Number: YA974.7104 LIE (Non-Fiction)

Pasachoff, Naomi E. *Frances Perkins: Champion of the New Deal*. New York, Oxford University Press, 1999. Print
CPL Call Number: YA B PER (Biography)

Williams, Mary E., editor. *Child Labor and Sweatshops*. San Diego, Greenhaven Press, 1999. Print
CPL Call Number: 331.31 CHI (Non-Fiction)